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Bangerter outlines plan for 1986 budget issues

By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

To meet the needs of exploding school enrollments in Utah, Governor Norman H. Bangerter outlined his plan to meet the crisis head on in his annual State of the State address Monday night at the State Capitol.

Bangerter warned of a "condition not of our choosing" that will "go with predictability and sureness." He said if adequate preparation and action was not taken, the conditions could lead to a cost ten times greater than the floods of 1983.

Government role

"Government has a role — an important one — but it must be a role to burden on our shoulders to the government, there is cost. The cost might be increased taxes or loss of efficiency, but all too often, we lose the ability to shape our own destiny," he said.

Bangerter said private initiative would continue to be the foundation of state prosperity and quality of life.

During the speech, Bangerter predicted the state will face an additional 132,000 students in Utah school during the next ten years. He said this tidal wave of students is heading toward the state's colleges and universities and will increase enrollment by 40 percent over the same period.

Noting that Utah's financial resources will not grow anywhere near the rate to fund the growth, Bangerter outlined a plan he calls "Alert" to meet the challenge of educating the new wave of students.

Four areas

"Alert" identifies four areas of education: managing growth, assuring quality, strengthening the link between education and the state's economic development and building



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

NORMAN H. BANGERTER

a strong partnership between public and higher education.

Addressing the issues, Bangerter said the schools need to better use existing buildings. "To lower class sizes to the national average, the state would have to spend an additional \$100 million," he said. Because of the cost of such a project, he proposed reducing class sizes in higher education.

"While we may not be able to reduce class size to the degree desired, we can achieve a similar result by focusing on an alternative — the

adult-to-pupil ratio.

"... our volunteers and other interested citizens must come to the aid of our schools. Thousands of volunteers could be used to supplement the efforts of our excellent teachers," Bangerter said. He requested \$1 million to fund the administration and training of the proposed school volunteers.

He said the volunteers could put a greater emphasis on technically-oriented colleges to take up the slack of increased enrollment in higher education.

"... our educational challenges are many. I view this growth in our system as a significant increase in our human capital — that store of productive capability that will ensure a dynamic and prosperous future," Bangerter said.

The second great challenge facing the state is providing jobs for all who want to live and work in Utah, he said. Unemployment in Utah is much lower than the national average.

Beyond control

"... many things that affect Utah's economy are beyond the control of state government. Such things as the prime interest rate, the inflation rate and the cost of energy and natural resources, all have an impact on the health of Utah's economy. Since wealth is created by the private sector, it would be a mistake to believe that government can expand the economy unilaterally by passing a law or increasing a budget," Bangerter said.

Many state representatives and senators said the governor would have a fight if he tried to raise the current \$25 million budget shortfall by borrowing from the state fund.

"I think there will be a battle over the flood money (using it to balance the budget) ... there will be some cutbacks in some areas and economizing in others," said State Senator Brent C. Overton.

"I couldn't agree more that we have a critical problem in education," said State Representative Olene S. Walker. "I am generally supportive of the governor's proposals ... I don't agree with his proposed budget cuts, though. I think we will try to keep it intact even more realizing the Great Salt Lake has risen three inches over last years level."

Budget cuts may cause disruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will overshoot this year's deficit target by some \$47 billion, forcing cuts of 4.8 percent in domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military on March 1, Reagan administration officials said.

The cuts have been far larger than Congress had authorized under a new budget-balancing law to \$11.7 billion for the remainder of fiscal 1986, which began last Oct. 1.

Still, they were expected to produce major disruptions throughout the federal bureaucracy.

Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, and Office of Management and Budget had notified federal agencies of the cuts necessary to carry out the new Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

The law, whose constitutionality is being challenged in federal court by a dozen members of Congress and by a federal employees union, seeks to reduce the annual deficit to zero by 1991 through a series of steps — beginning with a reduction to \$172 billion in 1986.

Under the act, the \$11.7 billion in cuts are to be triggered if the estimated deficit for fiscal 1986 — as calculated by the OMB and the Congressional Budget Office — is above the \$166 billion target by \$20 billion or more.

The CBO and the OMB are to issue their separate projections on the deficit Wednesday. However, officials at both agencies already have said their reports would easily show funding high enough to trigger the cuts.

A congressional official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the CBO forecast of the deficit will top \$220 billion. Last year, the annual deficit soared to \$212 billion.

The OMB projection, to be based on slightly more optimistic economic

assumptions, is expected to project a somewhat lower deficit figure than the congressional one.

An administration official who also spoke on condition that he not be identified said the OMB's forecast would be only slightly lower than the CBO's and would still come in "about \$220 billion."

"We're pretty close together on this," the official said.

He said the agencies were told of the 4.8 percent-4.9 percent cuts for planning purposes, and so that figure would be plugged into President Reagan's 1987 budget — to be submitted to Congress on Feb. 3 — could be updated.

A deficit of \$220 billion would top the 1986 target by \$47 billion. And, even though the 1986 cuts are limited to \$11.7 billion, the higher-than-expected deficit for 1986 means it will be even harder to make the 1987 target for reducing the deficit to \$144 billion.

Earlier, the administration said Reagan's 1987 budget would include \$50 billion in spending cuts to make that target. But that assumed that the deficit would be lowered by 1987 to just under \$200 billion — which now seems doubtful given the new budget cuts.

Thus, \$64 billion or more in cuts might be needed to meet the 1987 targets, given the new budget projections, administration and congressional budget officials suggested.

If Congress fails to enact cuts needed to bring the deficit down to the Gramm-Rudman target, automatic spending cuts of that magnitude would be triggered.

Both the CBO and OMB assembled their deficit data based on economic conditions that prevailed in the nation Friday.

Court considers pregnancy query

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a case crucial to the interests of American business, said Monday it will decide whether employers may be forced to provide special fringe benefits for pregnant women.

The court agreed to study a challenged California law requiring employers to grant leaves of absence to pregnant workers who request them, even if leaves are not granted for other cause.

The California law also generally requires employers to rehire workers returning from pregnancy leaves, even if that benefit is not extended to employees who take leaves for other reasons.

In other matters, the court:

— Agreed to decide in a Connecticut case whether states may limit voting in a political party's primary elections to voters who are members of that party.

The Connecticut law was challenged by Republicans who wanted to open their party's primary elections to unaffiliated voters.

— Voted to decide by July whether the Reagan administration must curtail Japan's fishing rights in U.S. waters to retaliate for continued

Japanese killing of sperm whales in the North Pacific. A lower court said the law requires such retaliation.

— Said it will decide in a case from Colorado whether the confessions of mentally ill criminal defendants may be used against them.

— Heard arguments in an Arkansas case that systematic exclusion of death penalty opponents from juries in capital cases violates defendants' rights to a fair trial.

— In the California benefits case, the court must assess the 1978 California law against a 1978 federal law, the Pregnancy Disability Amendment, that barred discrimination in employment based on pregnancy.

The state law was challenged by the California Federal Savings and Loan Association in Los Angeles after state officials filed a complaint against Cal Fed for not putting receptionist Lillian Garland back to work quickly after she took four months off in 1982.

Cal Fed's disability leave policy did not provide for such maternity leaves, and it authorized the savings and loan association to refuse to rehire employees who take any kind of leave.

Legislators begin session that promises much activity

By HEIDI CRAIG
University Staff Writer

While the first day of the state legislative session brought little activity, the rest of the session promises to be busy with issues of a new state office building to be built in Provo and the inclusion of Martin Luther King's birthday as a state holiday high on the agenda.

Most of the bills to be discussed during this legislative session are presently on file at the capitol and available to the public.

State Senator Gary Orton is hoping the legislature will approve a new state office building in Provo. The building would consolidate such bodies as the Social Services office, the Tax Commission and other state agencies presently scattered around the county.

Utah County Senator Rogers has also filed a bill that would exempt clergymen and attorneys from

reporting child abuse cases to the state.

The bill would replace the current law that forces clergymen to break their profession's code of confidentiality. "The current statute is unconstitutional, forcing attorneys and clergymen to divulge privileged information regarding child abuse cases," said Rogers.

Currently in Utah, a city, county and state official has the power to raise his own salary. State Senator Eldon Money has filed a bill that would make it impossible for any elected official to raise his salary any time during his term of office. Sen.

Money is anticipating a lot of opposition to the bill, it says, "we have to keep with the revenue we have, or we'll end up cutting expenses or raising taxes."

Other Utah senators have been equally busy drafting and filing bills to come up during this session. State Senator Terry Williams, D., S.L.C., will be sponsoring the bill that would make

Martin Luther King's birthday a state holiday. "We're one of very few states that hasn't passed Dr. King's birthday as a state holiday and I think that it's a bit embarrassing," said Williams.

The bill is expected to face opposition because of budget restrictions. Since it would be a state holiday, state employees would have a paid day off and many of the senators feel the state cannot afford the holiday.

"Dr. King's contribution to the civil and human rights of all Americans is worthy of state celebration," said Williams.

A bill giving lawmakers the right to fine motorists not wearing seatbelts \$25 is receiving little support from lawmakers. States are being pushed to pass seatbelt laws to prevent the Federal government from passing legislation making it illegal for new cars to be built without some sort of safety device for drivers and passengers.

Hofmann investigation could conclude soon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Charges against Mark Hofmann, the Mormon documents dealer, will call their prime suspect in the October bombing deaths of two people here, are expected by week's end, authorities said Monday.

For nearly three months, investigators have probed the case without bringing charges in the deaths of Steven Christensen, who had dealings with Hofmann, and Kathleen Sheets, wife of Hofmann's co-conspirator Gary Sheets.

But Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Walter Ellett said Monday the investigation was nearing an end, and he expected Hofmann to be charged by Friday.

"It's tough to say, but we're hoping are looking forward to (filing charges) sometime this week," Ellett said.

However, he cautioned that while it's final stage of the investigation, the investigation still will not say for sure yet when charges will be leveled, but it will be soon."

Hofmann's attorney, Ronald Yengich, said he, too, had heard his client would be charged this week, "but I haven't heard anything from anyone

who knows."

Ellett defended the length of time prosecutors were taking before filing charges in the deaths.

"I don't think three months is that long considering the complexity of this case," he said.

While Hofmann has not been charged in the bombings, he has been charged with illegal possession of an Uzi machine gun.

Police say Hofmann was attempting to sell the McLeinen papers prior to the bombings, but have found no evidence he had any of the documents.

Hofmann himself was injured when a bomb exploded Oct. 16 in his car.

Moses' leadership is topic of forum

Study of the Mosaic experience provides an opportunity to understand the dilemmas of political leadership, according to the offices of Dr. Zvi Wilfovsky, professor of political science from the University of California at Berkeley. From slavery in Egypt, to his final efforts to institutionalize hierarchy, Moses demonstrated and maintained an ideal style of leadership.

About 26 books, professor Wilfovsky has written on his latest book, *The Nursing Father: Moses as a Political Leader*, in the Marriott Center Monday evening at 11 a.m. today.

Moses was an ideal leader, Wilfovsky says. He exemplified the highest stage of leadership, helping his people to do without him by teaching them how to lead themselves.

Wilfovsky will present how Moses' ancient lead-

ership techniques can be of benefit to students and integrated in our modern day.

Professor Wilfovsky is currently president of the American Political Science Association, a tremendous honor given to those who show distinguished scholarship, teaching and service to the profession.

Wilfovsky serves as a member of the editorial boards of 17 different scholarly journals and is involved with the Survey Research Center at Berkeley. He is noted for his persuasive teaching abilities.

A graduate of Yale University, Wilfovsky was the founding dean of the Graduate School of Public Policy at the University of California-Berkeley.

There will be a question and answer session at noon in the Varsity Theater.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway
A tractor-trailer overturned into the median on I-15 outside Provo this weekend. This accident, and several others this week, were caused by fog and poor visibility. Motorists are urged to exercise caution while traveling in such dangerous conditions.

See related story on page 2.

Radio stations will play Apartheid protest song

By ANGELIQUE SIMMONS
University Writer

A local radio station has organized broadcasters around the nation to simultaneously play an anti-apartheid song on the first official holiday celebrating the U.S. civil rights movement led by Martin Luther King, Jr.

Radio host Dan McKay said the broadcast will be carried by at least 40 stations in an effort to draw attention to the situation in South Africa. The broadcast will be on Saturday, Jan. 22 at 2 p.m.

"Sun City" is a song written by Little Steven, member of Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band. It denounces racial segregation and promotes brotherhood, "said McKay.

It was sung and recorded by members of Artists United Against Apartheid, which includes artists such as Pat Benatar, Bruce Springsteen and Pete Townsend.

Steve Goss, a resort located in the tribal homeland of Bophutswana, said Paul Irish, assistant director of Africa Fund, is distributing monies raised by sales of the "Sun City" album.

NEWS DIGEST

Utah girl wounded after pizza dispute

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah (AP) — A 14-year-old girl was shot in the neck and possibly paralyzed following an argument with an 11-year-old boy over a pizza, police said.

Patrick Harvey, Pleasant Grove, was taken to American Fork Hospital and later transferred to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo early Sunday morning, said Lt. Tom Paul of the Pleasant Grove Police Department.

The victim was listed in serious condition Monday at the medical center. Doctors said the wound could leave Harvey paralyzed.

He said Harvey was at a friend's house visiting when she argued with the boy, with whom she had refused to share a pizza. No adults were present, he said.

"There was an older group of kids and a younger group of kids involved and there was some physical assaulting," Paul said. "Everything in the house got way out of hand."

Paul said a single shot was fired from a .22-caliber pistol, striking Harvey in the neck. The boy with whom Harvey argued was referred to juvenile court in connection with the shooting, Paul said.

Farm Belt counties hungry, neglected

BOSTON (AP) — There are 150 counties across the nation, many of them in the Farm Belt, where poverty and restricted access to food stamps leave large numbers of Americans without enough to eat, says a new report.

The finding that so many of the nation's hungry counties are in the Mississippi Valley and Great Plains states came as a surprise, said authors of the report, which will be issued today by the Harvard University School of Public Health and the Physicians Task Force on Hunger in America.

They said much of the problem was due to the failure of federal assistance programs to reach the needy.

"Designed to prevent hunger in the nation, the food stamp program serves just over half the counties in the nation, and benefits are intended. This decline in the rate of coverage is taking place as hunger is getting worse," the report said. A total of 663,000 people were found to be eligible for food stamps but not receiving them.

The Physicians Task Force on Hunger, which compiled the study, also issued a general report last year on hunger in America. It found a nation "growing epidemic" that left up to 20 million Americans chronically underfed.

In the followup study, "hunger counties" were defined as those where more than 20 percent of the residents live below the federally defined poverty level — now set at \$10,609 for a family of four — and where fewer than one-third of eligible residents actually receive food stamps.

Using this year's data, the researchers found that the critical variable was participation in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's food stamp program, which pro-

vides only food-buying power for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the principal welfare program. It is funded by Congress but administered by the states.

In Mississippi, for example, one of the poorest states in the nation, the study found no "hunger counties" because of wide distribution of food stamps, while in the state of Mississippi, it is 29, the highest of any state. Eureka County in Nevada was rated the worst with only 1.7 percent of the needy said to be receiving food stamps.

Libyans protest 'policy of terror'

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — More than 100 people demonstrated Monday outside the Belgian Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Libya, and the government said political groups met to discuss ways to combat what they call the American "policy of terror."

Diplomatic sources said between 100 and 200 people marched to the embassy and delivered a protest note to the Belgian Ambassador Roland Burny. The demonstration ended peacefully after about an hour.

The official news agency, JANA, quoted the statement as saying the participants "condemn the terrorist alert telephone campaign" by the Americans in the Netherlands to warn them of possible terrorist acts against U.S. interests here.

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The telephone campaign by personnel at the embassy and at the American consulates in Amsterdam and Rotterdam was spawned by a Palestinian terrorist alert declared by the Dutch government.

In response to the Dutch weekend alert, protective measures were expanded at the embassy and two consulates, in addition to heightened security already in place at possible Israeli or Jewish targets in the Netherlands.

No terrorist incidents were reported, and border, airport and seaport checks turned up no sign of the commandos reported loose in Northern Europe, Justice Ministry spokesman Victor Holtus said Monday night.

Crew battles gear on trip's first leg

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia's astronauts spent their first full day in space Monday attempting to repair bulky equipment, including a light intensifier that threatened to spoil unprecedented close-up photos of Halley's comet.

The seven-man crew, which includes a Florida congressman, reported malfunctions in a medical device, an astronomy instrument and materials processing experiment, and a special camera that was aimed at the comet.

On the ground, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials indicated they would consider shortening the much-delayed mission from five days to four. This would help NASA keep on its tight schedule of launching other missions this year, flight director said.

Astronaut George D. Nelson attempted to take pictures of Halley's comet using a camera attached to a light intensifier, but discovered the device would not work.

Mission Control told Nelson to remove the light intensifier from the 35 mm camera and take long exposures of the comet.

Nelson reported that he and astronaut Steve Hawley searched the heavens for the comet, but were uncertain that they found it because it was obscured by light from the moon.

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Now we will continue quickly and in a

friendly way," Peres was quoted by his spokesman as telling Mubarak.

Israel radio reported that Mubarak told Peres he was satisfied with the decision unanimously approved by the 10-member inner Cabinet.

U.S. officials warn American citizens

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — U.S. diplomats began a terror alert telephone campaign Monday, calling the 10,000 Americans in the Netherlands to warn them of possible terrorist acts against U.S. interests here.

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Israel radio reported that Mubarak told Peres he was satisfied with the decision unanimously approved by the 10-member inner Cabinet.

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LIFESTYLE

Animator will talk today at BYU about 'Claymation' techniques



This is one of the "Claymation" figures that is used in the film "The Adventures of Mark Twain." This movie is the first full-length feature film done using Claymation.

An animator who works with the academy award winning Will Vinton Productions will speak about the studio's innovative Claymation technique in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, today at 4 p.m.

The speaker, Mark Gustafson, works with Will Vinton Productions, which won an Oscar for creating the animation in one of Vinton's first Claymation short films.

"Clay is a superior substance for animation, one which is malleable and doesn't harden. Characters can show a range of emotion as well as change from one shape into another," said Vinton.

"The Adventures of Mark Twain," the first feature-length film using clay animation, will open in Salt Lake on Friday. The narrative dramatizes an imagined journey of the great American author Mark Twain.

The Claymation process is a painstaking one. Each sculpted figure is changed 24 times for each second of finished film — 130,000 times total for the 90-minute film. Vinton and the animators at Will Vinton Productions, Inc., are the first practitioners of clay animation in the world.

The animators do add things to the clay to give it a specific texture. A standard for the crew to add broken walnut shells and sand to give the clay a texture and "real" quality.

The tools used to work the surface of the clay are ordinary sculpting tools, with subtle modifications made by each animator. Tools alone are used on the sculpting surface, since fingerprints left behind belie the actual size of the characters and scenery.

Since he started working in clay animation in the mid-1970s, Vinton has received more Academy Award Nominations than any other producer of animated films in the world.

Y counseling center hosts an open house

By JULIE A. FENTON
University Staff Writer

ing with the faculty.

There will be demonstrations in career counseling, interpersonal skills, personal counseling and learning skills.

Video films and walk-in counseling will also be available throughout the day. Beginning at 10:10 a.m. and running until 4:50 p.m., there will be a variety of sample group programs including ones on Assertiveness, Career Decisions for Women, Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior, and Managing Stress.

According to Sullivan, introducing the students to the faculty is another purpose of the open house. "In this type of service, people like to know the faces and the types of people that they will deal with before they will use the service. We feel that we are very good at what we do, and we'd like people to see that," he said.

The professionals of the Counseling and Development Center will be available during the entire day, and Sullivan said he hopes that all students and faculty members will investigate the open house.

COUPON What A Deal!

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Men: Style Cut, Blowdry \$5
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Ask For Wendy

the new ladie & her gentleman
Expires Jan. 31, 1986

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CHINA RIDGE
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(2 blocks from the west entrance of BYU)
373-0800
Mon. through Sat.

Try putting yourself in their shoes

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The sight is incongruous: an Egyptian woman is covered head to toe in traditional Islamic dress, yet from beneath her long skirt peeks a pair of silver, rhine-stone-studded, spiked-heel shoes.

The Egyptians' fascination with shoes is evident.

Egyptian shoes are definitely something to see.

Looking somewhat outdated by Western standards, most Egyptian shoes have high heels in styles and colors of shoes. With store windows displaying hundreds of pairs of bright red, glistening gold, and two-tone stripes, classic black pumps are certainly the norm.

In his shop on Kasr el-Nil, Saeed Ghoneim sells 150,000 pairs of shoes a year and says it isn't easy because so much competition is literally next door.

Down the street, Youssef el-Tabbakh is less concerned about his competitors. "All of the people buy all of the shoes," he said, adding that because price ceilings are set by the government, there is little he can do to encourage business. Surprise controls in the Cairo market limit the profit a store owner reaps from a single sale.

While sales may vary from store to store, Egypt's shoe industry as a whole could use more

encouragement than is offered by the protectionist 100 percent import tariff that causes almost all shoe-making countries to avoid the Egyptian market.

Ezzeldin Ibrahim, general manager of the Egyptian Chamber of Leather Industries, said Egyptian shoe manufacturers produced 60 million pairs in 1984. He says factories are able to produce 100 million pairs but do not reach their capacity because "there are not many shoes in the market."

In a country of 48 million people, 60 million pairs hardly seem enough to cause an oversupply. However, Egyptian manufacturers have to face the fact that a significant part of Egypt's population mostly in rural areas, wears no shoes.

Thus Egyptian shoe manufacturers are looking to foreign markets, specifically the United States as the answer to their industry's malaise.

"We are eager to open the door to export to an American market and also to Arab and African markets," Ibrahim said.

But the United States, which imports 736 million pairs of shoes from 85 countries — 88 percent from the U.S. market — brings in virtually none from Egypt.

Ibrahim said Egypt had exported shoes and leather goods to the Far East in the mid 1970s, but

technological advancements there have caused drastic reductions in shoe imports.

According to figures from the Egyptian Exports Promotion Center, 1.2 million Egyptian pounds (\$960,000) worth of shoes were exported in 1984. They went mainly to Saudi Arabia, Sudan, North Yemen and Iraq, the Arab countries.

"We have a problem with exporting our shoes to Europe and to the United States. The shape, the style of our footwear is different from European and American tastes," said Hagag Abdul-Halim, the center's chief of marked research for leather products.

Abdul-Halim also noted the prices of exported Egyptian shoes are much higher than those of other exporters like Taiwan and Spain.

Egyptian manufacturers are taking steps to improve the efficiency of their system, which Abdul-Halim contends already has the main ingredients for success.

"Our raw materials are of very good quality," he said.

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SPORTS

Gneiting slam dunks Notre Dame

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

A funny thing happened on the way to the Marriott Center Monday night: BYU won a basketball game. That's not all, they won a close basketball game. A close game against a nationally-ranked opponent, even.

What's going on here? Where is the 3-9 Cougar team of December?

"Our basketball played about the same way tonight as they have for the last eight games. It was pretty good," said BYU Coach LaVall Andersen. Nevertheless, the Cougars elevated their game to another level during a pulsating 80-76 overtime victory over Notre Dame.

"This was a really sweet win for us," said BYU guard Averian Parrish. "We're the same team we were in December, but we've learned how to win the close game against good teams."

Parrish played a major role in the key play of the game. With 1:33 left in the overtime and the Cougars nursing a 70-69 lead, Parrish was double-teamed in backcourt. "If there were two guys on me, and I looked and saw two guys on the weak side, then Tom (Gneiting) would be open," Parrish said.

He was right. Gneiting was standing all alone along the Cougar baseline frantically waving his arms, and was within easy hands for a layup to send a mental message to Aye," Gneiting said. The 6-10 junior took the pass and slammed it home, was fouled in the process and converted the three-point play to give BYU a 73-69 lead.

"I thought the defense was closer than it was, but I went up strong and took my time to make sure it would go," Gneiting said. "That shot took 18 seconds.

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the pressure off, and I knew we could win. I was awfully worried at the end of regulation, though."

Gneiting was right. BYU hit enough free throws the rest of the way to even though it missed five straight at the end of regulation, helping send the game to the extra period to ice the victory.

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps wasn't sure Gneiting's basket was legit. "There should have been a 10-second call on the basket," Phelps complained. "I think (Gneiting) caught the ball, there were 38 seconds on the shot clock. But neither of the three officials would give us the call."

The Cougars were fortunate the game went into overtime. Tim Kempner netted a driving layup to knot the game at 63. Alan Pollard was then fouled with 23 seconds left, but he hit both free throws to give the Cougars a chance to take the last shot. But after All-American guard David Rivers collided with Bob Capener — no call — Rivers was whistled for double dribble, setting the stage for the overtime and Gneiting's heroics.

Fueled by Jeff Chatman's 11 first half points — including one out-of-bounds shot during a foul call — the Cougars jumped to a 59-51 half-time advantage. Notre Dame was able to defend him better in the second half, but Chatman still hit two key jump shots in the overtime and finished with 21 points.

However, Gneiting and Capener — who played the full 45 minutes — were the stars of the night. Capener hit 14 rebounds and helped hold Rivers to an uncharacteristic 6 of 22 shooting performance from the floor.

Gneiting turned in the best performance of his career with 18 points and his third-straight 14-rebound game.

"We have felt all along we could play with anyone and beat them, especially on our home floor," said Capener. "It finally came to pass."



Universe photo by Brian Heckert.
Over 13th-ranked Notre Dame. Gneiting also had 18 points.

BYU ski teams capture honors in alpine, nordic

BYU's ski team proved Utah is truly "ski country" when they captured the championship of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Ski Conference for the fourth year in a row this past weekend.

"Our skiing was absolutely superb. The kids just skied every run," said Colby Ford Stevenson.

BYU dominated in both the nordic (cross-country) and alpine competitions.

Stevenson said a Colorado television station covered the competition for the first time.

"This was the first time we have been given such coverage," said Stevenson.

Some results of the meet include Aaron Billin, first in the men's 15 km individual race, and Bryce Thatcher and Tim Murray, first in the men's slalom. First place was taken by BYU's nordic men's relay team consisting of Billin, Thatcher and Patrick Sheehan.

Elizabeth Kurkowiak and Melisa Shendron placed first and second in the giant slalom race. Steven Jones, Joel Davidowski and Tim Murray placed first, second and third respectively in the men's giant slalom.

Shendron and Kurkowiak placed first and second respectively in the slalom. Jones and Davidowski placed first and second in the men's slalom.

Patriots not conceding championship to Bears

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's starting out as the Why Bother Super Bowl. As in, why bother to play it when the National Football League can just declare the Chicago Bears champion?

No sooner had the New England Patriots followed Chicago's 24-0 shutout of the Los Angeles Rams in the Super Bowl than Miami Doomsday 31-14 Sunday than the predictions about the Jan. 26 title game in New Orleans started rolling in.

Sixteen-three Bears, "in a very boring game," predicted a Miami television analyst. "Twenty-four/seven Bears" predicted a respected national football writer.

That may be a bit premature, particularly since for only the third time in 20 years, both teams are playing in the Super Bowl. The Patriots are clearly experiencing a lot of players.

The Bears, 15-1 in the regular season, have long since been anointed the National Football League's best team. They solidified that position by becoming the first team ever to register two straight shutouts in the playoffs — 21-0 over the New York Giants, then Sunday's whitewash of the Rams.

But while everyone's been eying the Bears, the Pats have quietly snuck up on people, winning 12 of their last 14, including three road victories in the playoffs.

Their only losses in the last three months were 13-10 to the New York Jets in overtime and 27-27 in

Golfers prepare for Arizona tourney

After taking its lumps at the Lady Aztec Invitational Tournament, the BYU Women's Golf Team returned to Provo to prepare for the Arizona Invitational.

With the loss of six seniors over the past two seasons, this is a rebuilding year for the Cougars. The team is without an experienced senior but can rely on junior Martha Vargas to provide leadership along with her quality golf game.

Arizona State won the Aztec tournament and was paced by Daniel Howard, who shot 72-73-72 while the Cougars had rounds of 81-73-81, for a total 235. BYU placed 11th

overall, with a 991 total — for the three-day tournament.

"Our scores are not indicative of the quality of our team," said BYU Coach Howard. "We are capable of better golf than this, and some problems we need to correct."

If the Cougars are able to correct the problems, they stand a good chance of repeating as conference champions, especially since the High Country Athletic Conference tournament will be held at the Cougars' home course — the Crags.

The HCAC championship is up for grabs this year with New Mexico State having the inside track.

PREPARE FOR: April 19

MCAT



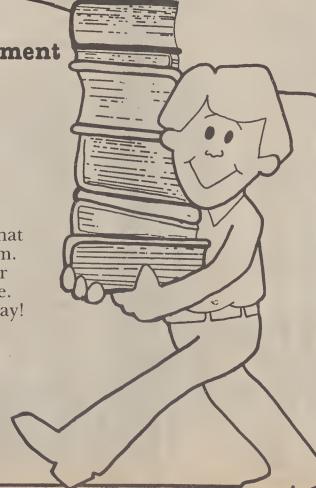
Classes begin January 18

226-7205

381 W. 2230 N., Suite 330

Provo, Utah

Text Department



Winter Term Textbook Returns

Now is the time to bring in Textbooks that you purchased in error for Winter Term. Help other students who may need your book by bringing it in as soon as possible. Remember that January 18th is the last day! (Don't forget to bring the correct sales receipt.)



byu bookstore

SPORTS

Bosco declines invite

MOBILE, Ala. — BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco and Jack Trudeau of Illinois declined invitations to participate in Saturday's Senior Bowl. Both cited injuries as reason for their withdrawal.

Their absence leaves the quarterbacking duties for the North team to Warren Seitz of Missouri. Quarterbacks for the South will be Mike Norseth and Daryl Dickey.

Bowling team begins tryouts

Tryouts for the women's varsity bowling team will be today at 4:15 p.m. at the ELWC Games Center bowling alley.

This year's team will compete against schools in the area, including Arizona State, Utah State and Boise State.

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A Flea Market of Ideas

Jan 14-16
All lectures in 321 ELMC

TUESDAY



Harold P. Sticks
1:00 PM
"THE NOBEL PRIZE IN PHYSICS: QUANTUM HALL EFFECT"

WEDNESDAY



Cecij O. Samulovitz Jr., M.D.
1:00 PM
"NUCLEAR WAR: THE ULTIMATE THREAT TO YOUR HEALTH," NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

THURSDAY



Jim Keeler
1:00 PM
"INDIVIDUAL DECISION HORIZONS AND ECONOMIC BEHAVIOR," NOBEL PRIZE IN ECONOMICS



Michael J. Call
2:00 PM
"A NOBEL FOR THE 'HEM NOVEL' BY CLAUDE SIMON"



Cary M. Root
2:00 PM
"CHOLESTEROL: REAL OR IMAGINARY HEALTH HAZARD," NOBEL PRIZE IN MEDICINE



V. Kent Dally
2:00 PM
"STRUCTURE DETERMINATION AS EASY AS A, B, C," NOBEL PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY

Nobel Prize winners lauded at this week's Flea Market

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
and CHRISTY IBA
University Staff Writers

Alfred Nobel signed a will that established prizes to be awarded in his name. He said that the income from his inventions and investments were to be distributed annually in the form of yearly prizes to those who conferred the greatest benefit to mankind.

The Nobel Prizes in physics and astronomy, literature, medicine and economics are to be distributed this week at Flea Market of Ideas sponsored by the Honors Program and ASBYU Academics Office.

The lectures are on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1 and 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre in the ELWC.

"These are areas that students and

faculty should be aware of," said LeRoy Gummell, administrative assistant of the Honors Program. "The series presents the leading edge of research, and represents the best of what is available."

The first lecture on Tuesday will be given by BYU Physics and Astronomy professor Harold T. Stokes on the discovery of the quantum hall effect. His focus will be why the quantum hall effect is important to science and industry.

Following Stokes, Michael J. Call, BYU French and Italian professor, will speak on "Love and the Novel" by Claude Simon. Simon received the Nobel Prize in Literature for this novel.

Wednesday's Flea Market will feature the dean of the University of Utah School of Medicine at the 1 p.m. lecture.

Cecil O. Samelson Jr. will speak on the

Nobel Peace Prize and "Nuclear War: The Ultimate Threat to Your Health."

At 2 p.m., Gary M. Booth, a professor of zoology, will speak on the revolutionary work done by two geneticists at the University of Texas on how the body metabolizes cholesterol. The geneticists won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for their efforts on this area.

On Thursday, J.R. Kearn, professor of economics and law, will discuss the Nobel Prize in Economics awarded to Franco Modigliani.

Modigliani was cited for his work on a theory of economic decisions and corporate finance.

The Flea Market of Ideas is a permanent lecture series that allows faculty members an opportunity to present general educational lectures.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for AT-A-GLANCE
must be received by noon the day before publication. The letter must be a double-spaced typed 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper and not exceed 100 words. Letters may be published in full or in part over three consecutive days and submissions of a certain length will be returned. Advertising activities result in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Attention Older Students — The Retirement Awareness Program at BYU will be holding its second annual competition Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in 251 ELWC. The competition is open to all contemporaries.

Volunteers Needed — One-hour weekly to help residents of the Laikreder Mentally Handicapped Center. Contact Janet at 431 ELWC or 377-4202.

AFROTC Scholarships — Air Force ROTC is sponsoring an Open House on Saturday, Jan. 18, at the ROTC Building. Let us tell you about the opportunities and benefits of ROTC.

Volunteers Needed — Anyone interested in working with the disabled may have an opportunity to do so. Contact Marion Arnes at 371-0725.

All Students — are invited to participate in the Honors Program Lookout Club. The club is open to all and limited to members of the Honors computer and the Honors Program office (300 MSH) for more information.

CLUBNOTES

Chimes are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All Chimes must come through the ASBYU Organization Office. Chimes must be typed and cannot exceed 25 words.

All Club Presidents — Please contact the Honors Program Office each week for information on new programs and activities. The new OHP forms are due Jan. 21.

Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy — Needs Women. Remember to bring 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 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What's new?

BYU's comprehensive clinic offers communication counsel to couples

By REBECCA BURGOYNE
University Staff Writer

Communication is often one of the biggest problems couples face in their relationship.

BYU's Comprehensive Clinic is offering engaged and married couples an opportunity to improve communication and strengthen their relationships through counseling groups.

Ron Edmonds, coordinator of the groups, explained that the purpose in forming the groups is to provide the participants with a "journey in the relationship, helping them discover new parts."

The groups are made up of about eight people who meet together once a week with a group facilitator, usually a graduate student who is supervised by experienced faculty. The sessions last eight weeks.

In the group, the couples learn how to identify their own specific problems and strengths. They practice problem-solving skills that will help them achieve solutions to their specific problem.

By attending the group with a counselor and other couples, the couple learns how to share their feelings while having someone objective present who can see more clearly the kind of communication that is going on. The other group members serve as a support for the communication, said Edmonds.

The groups provide a safe environment where the individuals can discuss and explore their problems and confront issues. They are not necessarily for couples who are having problems, but for any couple who wants to strengthen and progress in their relationship together, said Edmonds.

Many participants are uncomfortable at first with sharing their feelings in a group, she said. But after the initial fear, the experience is a positive one.

"Groups are much more powerful," said Edmonds, "but most of us avoid groups because it's scary to disclose ourselves."

There are a couple of advantages that come from working in groups, she said. One advantage is the mutual support you receive from the other participants. Another advantage is the additional perspective they provide.

"As we share our struggles, others grow from our experience, and we grow from theirs as well," said Edmonds.

Scott Allgood, a graduate student from Morgan, Utah, majoring in marriage and family therapy, was a co-leader in one of the groups for married

couples. He said that most of the couples come because some of the expectations in their marriage are not being met, and they want to improve their relationship in those areas.

In the group, the couples learn communication and problem solving as general principles. "But, the participant must consciously apply the principles for them to work," said Allgood.

The pre-marital counseling worked well for at least one couple. Tony and Kristine Cox of Provo wanted a professional view of how they got along together before they were married. Their experience included a marital inventory test, their initial interview, and group sessions before they were assigned to a specific counselor.

Tony, a senior majoring in family living, said the experience was very beneficial. "We learned things we could do to utilize the strengths and overcome the weaknesses."

He said that one thing the counseling did for them was "open (our) eyes so we wouldn't go into marriage and be absolutely shocked."

A major advantage to having a counselor is that he is totally objective and can tell you when your communication is working, said Tony. "The counselor is someone you can trust."

According to Dr. Edmonds, couples who sign up for the groups are committed to come every week to build continuity and trust within the group. But the disclosure process is gradual. "You are always in control of how much you share," she said.

Interested couples can sign up for the counseling groups at the Comprehensive Clinic.

Seat belts are infringement, says controversial judge

ROCKFORD, Mich. — In a town where not wearing seat belts is a crime without penalty because a judge has refused to fine violators, Jill Kolasa says the judge has struck a sympathetic nerve.

"I've noticed more and more people not wearing their belts," she said of motorists who drive up to the convenience store where she works.

But not everyone agrees with her observation or the judge's position in defiance of state law.

"I can't imagine what he's got on his mind," said Mike Cooper, a 33-year-old landscaper. "I think he's out of line. Everybody I know wears seat belts. I think it's a smart thing to do."

In the courthouse in this rural south-western Michigan District Judge Steven R. Servais has been cluttered with telephone slips for scores of unanswered calls. He received 60 Thursday from supporters, detractors and reporters from New York to California.

He hasn't had this publicity since he bolted out of court last week and ordered a prisoner he'd just sentenced to 125 days in prison.

The 40-year-old judge also hasn't heard much public criticism since he requested bullet-proof panels in his courtroom and a hiding place for a pistol.

"I'm not sure what

happened, but it appears we've fired a shot across our bow," said Servais.

Last week, Servais admitted he'd suspended the fines of 25 to 30 people ticketed for not wearing seat belts. Michigan law has required seat belt use since July 1.

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ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS:

A meeting to be conducted by the Associate Dean of the School of Management has been scheduled for students attending Business Fundamentals Required Classes. It is mandatory that you attend one of the sessions for important information concerning scheduling of and enrollment in Business Fundamentals Classes.

Sessions are scheduled for:

Tues., Jan. 14, 5:00 - 260 TNRB
Thurs., Jan. 16, 11:00 - 260 TNRB

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TAIWAN
KOREA
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WOMEN'S HEALTH CONFERENCE

Thursday, January 23
8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
BYU Wilkinson Center

Women's health care used to mean maternity care, which was, for the most part, regulated by physicians and hospitals. Today women take a more active role in their health, and they are much more knowledgeable about their complete health care needs. Finding answers to individual health care needs can be difficult, though, and it's hard to be sure the information is accurate.

Come find your answers and accurate information as Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and the BYU Health Center present the "Women's Health Conference," a forum addressing the health and emotional needs of women. Physicians, health care specialists, and prominent community members will speak on a variety of issues women face today.

Keynote Address: Marie Osmond
"Rewards of Service"

Luncheon Address: Patty Cannon
"Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS)"

Other subjects:

Infertility	Neonatology
Perinatology	Estrogen Replacement Therapy
Breast Disease	Osteoporosis
Cosmetic Surgery	Self-Esteem
Single-Parent Families	Pediatric Surgery
Breast Feeding	Family Planning
Dermatology	Anorexia/Bulimia
Stress	Career Choices

Get the information you need for a healthy, active life. Plan to attend the Women's Health Conference.

Pre-registration is required. Cost is \$9 for the general public, \$4 for BYU students and faculty. The fee includes the lectures, handouts, gifts, and lunch. Late registration at the door is an additional \$1.

For additional information call 373-7850, ext. 2107, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center
BYU Health Center

Please register me for the Women's Health Conference

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ASBYU Social Office

WINTERFEST '86



WINTERFEST

In celebration of all that is wintry, snowcapped, and exhilarating the ASBYU Social Office presents this week-long carnival of amusement and sport. Challenge the ski slopes, sculpt the snow, take advantage of the fresh outdoors—COME CELEBRATE THE SEASON WITH US!

January

Tuesday - 14th-17th Booths in the Garden Court featuring local retailers and ski resorts. Prize giveaways.

Wed. Fashion Show 12 - 1:15 p.m. Garden Court

Thursday 16th Warren Miller Ski Movie 7 p.m.-9 p.m., JSB Auditorium

Thurs. Ski Ramp Demo 12 - 2 p.m. ELWC Ballroom

At Door — \$3.00 with I.D., \$3.50 without

Friday 17th Ski Day at Sundance 9 a.m.-9 p.m., \$7 all-day pass, including transportation.

Ski Dance

9 p.m.-12 a.m., \$2.00 with I.D., \$2.50 without

OPINION

Pres. Benson's Washington trip good for church

It was a stirring sight — a prophet of God stood shaking the hand of the leader of the free world last week as the two old friends got reacquainted.

LDS Church President Ezra Taft Benson met with Ronald Reagan in Washington last week as a courtesy and to report to the U.S. leader the results of the church's efforts to raise money for African famine victims.

Certainly these were legitimate reasons for a meeting between the two, but the same people who have feared from the beginning

of President Benson's administration that his political life would interfere with his leadership of the church saw the meeting between the two leaders in a different light — they saw it as a disturbing manifestation of the prophet's continuing ties to politics in this country.

The trip to Washington was, after all, something of a homecoming for President Benson, who served as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture during the Eisenhower administration from 1953-61.

Indeed, the prophet met with many powerful men during his three-day stay, including Vice President George Bush, Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger and William H. Webster, director of the FBI.

Some suspected the division between church and state was being improperly crossed, but the reality is the visit exhibited an important tool in the prophet's arsenal — one that could prove to be an invaluable aid to the realization of the church's goal to spread truth.

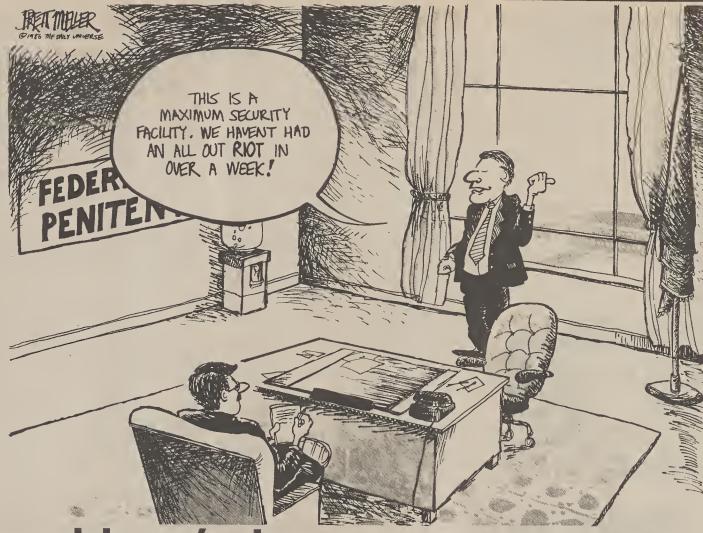
The prophet is trusted as a friend and respected as a former politician by some of the most important leaders in the country. This can't hurt the church's missionary efforts, because if American leaders see the gospel through the eyes of a man they can relate to, the image of the church itself can't help but be enhanced.

The possibilities were evident during the prophet's visit. LDS Church member Stephen M. Studdert, special consultant to President Reagan, who served as President Benson's escort during his visit to the White House, said of the meeting between the two leaders: "It was evident to me that President Reagan greeted him (President Benson) with feelings of fondness and affection."

When President Benson visited with George Bush, the Vice President told the prophet, "I am not a member of your church but I have a great respect for the Mormon people."

Much has been said of the prophet's political past. Some have feared it would affect his leadership of the church. Perhaps it has, but not in the way critics predicted. Ezra Taft Benson touched the lives of a few important men last week. And though it comes perhaps in small ways, his impact on them is vital.

UNIVERSE OPINION



'Toughlove' gives parents courage to fight back the old-fashioned way

In Grandpa's day, it was expected that children "should be seen and not heard."

There was no sparing the rod for fear of spoiling the child. If Johnnie misbehaved in the home, he was hauled off to the woodshed for a good thrashing by Father.

Classroom misbehavior brought a sharp rap on the hand by a teacher or principal, without fear of a lawsuit.

Consequently, only a few of the proverbial "Peck's bad boys" or two or three ruffians were tolerated in any given "Happy Valley."

Then along came the child psychologists, who maintained punishment in any form was harsh, inhibiting and detrimental to a child's character.

Following that admission, parents became more and more permissive.

But permissive parents aren't the only reason kids are misbehaving and getting away with it today.

While Grandpa may have rolled an occasional "cedar bark smoke" in brown paper, or swigged a little homemade barley beer, today's youth find dozens of brands of cigarettes, alcoholic beverages

and drugs of every description easily accessible.

And parents across the nation are getting sick and tired of these self-destructive "children" who have no sense of limits or propriety.

Utah County is no exception.

The children, even "milk-in-the-teeth" to their thirties and past 40, are Mormon, are raiding havoc on all fronts. One of the more recent cases involved a Mona couple in their thirties who were arrested for growing marijuana in the basement of their home.

Though problem kids may be in the minority, these out-of-control individuals are making waves that are being felt everywhere.

In Provo alone, Juvenile Court records show criminal, alcohol related and traffic violations up drastically.

Criminal violations handled by the court jumped 915 cases, from 2,591 in 1983 to 3,506 in 1984, an increase of 35 percent. Alcohol related violations jumped a whopping 42 percent, from 589 cases in 1983 to 839 cases in 1984. Traffic violations were up 770. That's 3,539 in 1984, compared to 2,769 in 1983, for a 28 percent increase.

Now parents, who are disgusted with the courageous behavior of their children and its resulting trauma and confusion, have joined together to form "tough love" groups. Chapters meet weekly in Utah County.

Patterned after suggestions in the book, *Tough love*, by Phyllis and David York, parents are learning how to recognize and deal with these problem youth.

And though it is important to understand the concept of discipline, behavior and rules are important to combat it and get it under control, regardless of the cause, say the Toughlove people.

The assumption that something must be wrong with the family of a young person who behaves out of the norm is erroneous. The notion that children must be neglected, deprived and abused to become mean and nasty is fundamentally incorrect.

Toughlove is giving parents the courage to fight back, to stop cowering down to teenagers they may have previously feared — to revert, essentially, to the good old-fashioned spanking.

— Oneta Sumisio

NCAA entrance logical step for men's volleyball

The BYU men's volleyball team is one of the best in the nation. However, since the squad is not sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, it does not receive the national recognition it deserves.

In pursuit of this national acclaim, volleyball Head Coach Tom Peterson said at the outset of the current season that his goal was to get the team into the NCAA. From a competitive standpoint, there is little doubt the Cougars would consistently be in the Top Ten — evidenced by their convincing defeat of No. 8 ranked San Diego State earlier this season. Unfortunately, competition is only one of the ingredients of success in big-time college athletics.

The Cougars' major stumbling block is economics — money is a substantial problem. The Western Athletic Conference fosters no volleyball competition, so normal conference participation is out of the question. The nearest league available is the California Inter-collegiate Volleyball Association (CIVA), featuring such teams as Pepperdine, USC, UCLA and San Diego State. Peterson noted two schedules have been drafted for CIVA during 1986-87 — one of which includes BYU.

With all other league schools in California, travel costs could be prohibitive and it's no secret athletic departments are starting to tighten their belts. It seems doubtful BYU will push for NCAA entrance by the volleyball team with uncertain economic circumstances.

There are plenty of gun shy situations, especially given its experience with soccer, an NCAA sport on this campus. Much like men's volleyball, no local universities sponsor soccer teams. As a result, the Socercats are forced to play club teams of inferior talent during most of

their home season, then travel on one or two road trips each season to California, playing schools with competitive soccer programs. This year usually fattens its record on weaker teams at home, then gets destroyed on the road. Attendance at home is poor — 50 to 100 fans per game — and players who stick with the program for four years are scarce.

However, volleyball has many positive factors in its favor. First, the team already has a solid fan base. An average of 1,000 to 1,500 people watch the team's home games at the Salt Field House. Peterson predicts when the NCAA status is achieved, the team will have to move to the Marriott Center to accommodate all the fans. Since volleyball is played indoors, the team would not be fighting the weather so bothersome to the Soccercats. The solid gate would help to alleviate the financial problems.

Second, the strong California and Mormon influences at BYU makes the school a natural for volleyball. Pepperdine, the defending national champion, sports two representatives on its team. Volleyball is a traditional Mormon sport. There are youth leagues throughout the church.

Finally, the team is already in the upper echelon of the collegiate ranks. The increased funding and practice time inherent with an NCAA sanction would only improve the situation.

If this university is truly aiming to achieve excellence in the '80s in all areas, then upgrading the men's volleyball team is a logical step. Despite the fiscal uncertainties, the team has too much in its favor to deny it access to NCAA competition.

— Tom Walton

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Bad signal

Editor:

My home is in California, but I have been working here on a temporary assignment with IBM. I have been a visitor here in the BYU community for the last nine months, and I think I have a unique opportunity to apply my skills and knowledge to the problem here.

I would think that the most important body of listeners to KBYU-FM is the students and faculty on and around the BYU campus. Yet the signal is the poorest in this area. The signal is clearer and with less interference in Salt Lake than it is right here on the BYU campus and some surrounding Provo and Orem locations.

It is a matter of priorities. Everything necessary should be done to provide a clear interference-free signal to this important body of listeners.

Alan C. Busath

Stanford Class of 1954

Cartoon comment

Editor:

We thought it proper to thank you for running a particular political comic that we found on the editorial page of the Jan. 7 edition of *The Daily Universe* (the American family watching the Gorbachev speech).

We found this comic to be very expressive and unexaggerated. We also found it to be a good reminder and further aware of the true inner workings of the Communist mind. We have seen many fall prey to the disarming charm of the Soviets.

We must remember never to listen to what the Soviets have to say!

If it comes from their mouths, it must be Evil most foul! We must strive with all our might to avoid the peace of which Gorbachev speaks.

Surely, listening to his plans will only lead us into a Soviet trap, thus destroying the American way of life.

True Americans unite! Help us rescue those poor souls who have already fallen for the sweet lies of Gorbachev's words.

By way of the television set. Maybe BYU could even bid all literature and broadcasts which even mention Gorbachev, or Communism, or even Russia. By doing so they would be protecting all of us from Gorbachev's threat of peace, just as they protected us from George's threat of liberal ideas.

Jeremy Everett

Hudson, Ohio

A great man

Editor:

The third Monday of this month, Jan. 20, is Martin Luther King day, a federal holiday. BYU, according to the calendar in the class schedule, is closed on that day.

We are disappointed and saddened at this decision. This holiday not only honors a great man who dared to dream and worked to fulfill that dream, but also honors all those who have and continue to fight non-violently for freedom and equality.

We urge all students, faculty and staff to join with us in boycotting classes, work and all BYU functions on Monday.

Tom Driggs
Phoenix, Ariz.
Brian L. Dew
Lemoore, Calif.

Salvation inflation

Editor:

We have recently become aware of a serious problem that plagues our university — "salvation inflation." According to the most recent statistical reports, the average SPI (Standard Piety Index) at BYU is disproportionately high.

This alarming fact has caused great concern . . .

The average student boasts a piety index of 2.78 compared to a 2.56 national average. This large discrepancy can only be explained by the quality of the rating methods employed.

However, BYU graduates perform exceedingly well on the CKAT (Celestial Kingdom Admission Test). Nationally, the average applicant scored only 731, while the Brigham Young student scored a superior 1170. Celestial placement of our graduates is also well above the national standard.

These statistics are somewhat gratifying, but our severe "salvation inflation" requires a rapid cure to bring us back into line with the worldly norm. We must look to the example of our Israelite forefathers.

As soon as they realized that they were different from their neighbors, they moved quickly to the promised land.

There remains only one reasonable course of action: we must start by establishing common standards of morality and liken ourselves unto the rest of the world so that we can eradicate this horrible "salvation inflation."

John R. Pack
Los Alamos, N.M.



The Rev. King deserves to be recognized by Utah

To many Americans, the late Rev. Martin Luther King was a hero of historical proportions. He was a champion of the less fortunate, a leader who inspired people to a better way of life. He raised Americans' consciousness. He was a man deserving of special recognition.

As a tribute to his selfless ways and remarkable leadership, the United States has set aside a day, Jan. 20, to honor him. To date, 45 of the Union's 50 states have followed.

The five committed states — Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, and Utah — cite various reasons for not recognizing the holiday.

In Utah, opponents of a "Martin Luther King Day" claim that the addition of one more holiday to the 12 Utahns already celebrate would cost upward of \$2 million dollars in revenue.

"Besides, I don't think Dr. King has been proven by history yet to be a

historically great man," said State Representative John Sykes (R-Salt Lake), an opponent of the Dec. 8 broadcast of KUTV's *Take Two* talk show.

Not true, proponents of the holiday claim. "The state will probably never generate more money during the holiday than it would lose, like it does during other holidays," said the Rev. Francis Davis of the Calvary Baptist Church.

As for being a historically great man, King was as historically vital to this nation's well-being as were Washington and Lincoln.

So why not a holiday?

Opposing arguments, as espoused by Rev. Sykes, which are seemingly based on economic and historical semantics, are fine, but they are not a valid excuse for a deeper prejudice. As one caller during the talk show sug-

gested, Utahns for the most part have been pressured into accepting civil rights.

Come on. Since when is something we must be pressured into? The push for civil rights didn't have taken place at all if all men were treated equally.

King led an oppressed people in tumultuous times. He became a symbol of their hope. Yet, a Martin Luther King Day wouldn't be a half day of remembrance only for black Americans — it would be for all Americans.

It would be a chance for them to reflect on the life and times of a historically great man, who, like great men before him, was able to rise above the turmoil of their time to make this nation a better place.

— Frank Montoya, Jr.